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Valentine Dance to Be Held February 4

F.F.A. NEWS

The annual F.F.A. Chapter Square Dance was held January 22, 1955 at the Agawam High School. The feature of the program was the crowning of the Chapter sweetheart, Margery Morton. Margery wore a beautiful white evening gown.

The ticket winners are: First, Rusty Skinner; second, Charles Baker; third, Gary Hinshaw. The first will receive his dues paid free. The second will have \$2 of his dues paid, and the third will have one dollar paid toward his dues.

The Chapter is planning to have another outstanding Parent and Son banquet.

Our president, Bill Martel, was on television recently, demonstrating our rodent control program. Last year's record was 72 farms. This year we set a new record of 84 farms.

This year's basketball team is as follows:

Guards, Dennis Crowley and Peter Bushey; center, Earl Van Wagner; forwards, Ralph Butler and Peter Cecchi; reserves, James Bushey, Stanley Osowiecki, Richard Howlett, Bill Fearn, Stanley Lipski, Don Kellogg and Charles Baker. Coach, Bill Martel. Manager, Gary Hinshaw.

Girls' Sports Reorganized

Girls' sports has been reorganized this year under the leadership of Miss Hastings.

Miss Hastings plans for each class to have three teams. Each team will play against a team of another class. In every game the winning team will receive points for their class as a whole. The class that is able to rack up the most points will be the lucky holders of their class numerals at the end of the year.

May the best class win!

BROWNIES EDGE ENFIELD TO LEAD IN VALLEY WHEEL RACE

By Don Hastings

On January 25 our "never-say-die" Brownies won a spine-tingling battle from Enfield High to take undisputed possession of first place in the Valley Wheel. The final score read 46-41.

Enfield started fast as Walt Dineen and Jack Cerrato swished the twines regularly. By the end of the first period Enfield was out in front, 18-11.

With Earl Freniere leading the way, the Brownies surged back within two at halftime, 23-21.

Freniere continued to spark Agawam, and his baskets put Agawam ahead midway in the third period by 30-27. Enfield fought back with eight straight points to take a third period lead of 35-30.

Enfield started the fourth period with a basket to forge to a 37-30 lead. Then the Agawam comeback started. We dropped in two baskets, Enfield came back with one hoop and then we dropped in two more to make it 39-38 in Enfield's favor.

Walt Dineen put in a push shot with two minutes and 45 seconds left to make it 41-38. Freniere, with the help of McEwan and Phaneuf, put on a spectacular freeze in the last minute and a half. Freniere and Krygowski were both favored while freezing the ball and both made their two shots to make the final, 46-41.

Freniere was high scorer for Agawam with 23, while McEwan had nine and Krygowski eight. Cerrato and Dineen had 14 each for Enfield.

The largest home crowd of the season cheered Agawam on to its most important victory of the campaign.

A BIT OF DISC AND DATA

As a new column, perhaps a statement of policy might be in order. This writer will attempt to present both sides of any controversial question brought up. The column will not, however, act as a rubber stamp of approval for what the author feels are injustices.

The year 1954 is past, and a little post mortem might be in order.

Here are my nominations for the "Tops" of the year past.

Top Song — **Hey There** — No question here. This number stood head and shoulders above any others. Twenty-five weeks on the music chart's top ten.

Top Female Singer — Rosemary Clooney — who else? Rosie sold over 2,000,000 copies of **Hey There**, flip side, **This Ole House**.

Top Male Singer — Here's where we have the fights. While Eddie Fisher sold well, and consistently,

Frank Sinatra's records were smashes, and he had the only gold record (1,000,000 copies sold) of the two. I pick Frankie.

Top Vocal Group — For the males, the Four Aces, of course. The McGuire Sisters get my female vote.

Top Band — Probably pure prejudice, but old Glenn (Miller, that is) still led the record field sales (over 3,000,000 copies, all told). Add to this his Limited Edition, at \$25.00 a throw (he sold over 5,000), and you have "the best". Any questions?

Best Newcomers — The Crewcuts, without any doubt.

Speaking of The Crewcuts, they just celebrated their first anniversary for Mercury. Starting at \$250 a week, the boys are now making upwards of \$6,000 per seven days. Wow!!

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The annual Valentine Dance of the Personality Club will be held Friday, February 4, in the Agawam High School.

Don Gould's Orchestra will provide the music. Mona Moretti, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, is planning a special entertainment at intermission.

Betty Guidi is general chairman of the dance, assisted by Jean Brezinski, invitations; Sandra Saitto, souvenirs; Amber Wolcott, refreshments; Patty Bowne, tickets and publicity; music, Patty Arnold.

Other committee members are Mary Glogowski, Cynthia Trincinella, Ann Dubia, Nancy Candido, Joyce Marieb, Joyce Chriscola, Cynthia Allen.

Bring your favorite guy or gal and enjoy a wonderful evening.

Varsity Defeats Alumni, 57-48

By Craig McEwan

The Agawam High School basketball team defeated the former Agawam stars with a decisive victory, winning 57-48. The high school team, taking an early lead, never went behind, but the Alumni were breathing down their necks all the time.

The Alumni was not let down in their cheering section because last year's cheerleaders, the class of '54, came down and led the cheering for the Alumni.

On the Alumni team there were 13 players dating from the class of '48 to the class of '54. They were: Couture, '53; Molta, '53; August, '53; Saracino, '54; Polanzak, '53; Hastings, '50; Hall, '53; LeClerc, '54; Castelli, '48; Anderson, '54; Brissette, '53; O'Keefe, '54; and Cheney, '53.

A good time was enjoyed by all.

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Most of us have our favorite personalities whom we look up to and admire. We respect them and attempt to imitate them. Whether they be glamorous movie actresses, sensational singers, or great names in the field of sports, we visualize them as idols. However, too often we think only of our present-day greats and discard the stories and lessons of illustrious men of previous generations — men who have battled against insurmountable odds to make our nation what it is today.

We study about them in history class, but they seem old-fashioned and out-dated. Why model ourselves after figures who have been dead for ninety years? What made these men so honored that they were not to be forgotten as the years passed on? The fact that their stories are retold shows that their fame did not die with their passing. Their deeds were fine and noble and have lived on.

Such is the story of a man whom we think of especially at this time. Yes, you have heard many times how Abraham Lincoln was born in a crude log cabin, and as a boy walked miles to borrow books which he would read in the dim flickering light of burning logs.

Stop for a moment sometime and read the achievements of this man, and consider his nature and character. Where else can one find a finer model to follow?

SENIOR NEWS

The senior class has been quite busy and will be busy right up until June.

They are in the process of picking a senior play, choosing class colors, selecting a class motto, and getting a staff for the yearbook. Miss Phelps will direct the yearbook work.

Cap and gown measurement's will be taken before long, and seniors will be on their way toward graduation.

The Junior High and Senior High are having an art class in drawing pictures pertaining to American Life and are sending these pictures to countries in Europe and in return, boys and girls in Europe are sending pictures of their country.



We asked some of the students and teachers of A. H. S. what they would do with a cenotograph. The results were very interesting.

Linda Knighton—Give it to Craig and hoped he choked on it.

John Bumsted—Chase girls with it.
"Chick" Arnold—Use it to tease P. Bowne.

Shirley Perusse—Eat it.

Helena Robbins—Walk down the street with it.

Avalon Safford—Put it in my hope chest.

Miss Hastings—Count somebody's feet.

Connie McGovern—Go ice skating with it.

Myrna Hyland—Help a certain boy with his geometry.

Shirley Pond—Take it to a dance.
Carolyn Jacques—Write a book about it.

Miss Phelps—Puzzle over it.

Carol St. Peter—Take it tobogganing.

Mrs. Gleason—Put it into the dictionary.

Linda Pickard—Maybe I'd go out with it.

Barbara Murphy—Stand there and look at it.

Rosalie Mascaro—Give my "favorite" teacher a present.

Barbara Morassi—Solve my problems with it.

Joan Marshall—I'd take it roller skating with me.

Stanley Dryzyga—I'd take it out with me to find out what it was.

Gerard Dubuc—I'd take it to my favorite spot.

Judy Clark—Hang it up on the wall.

Harriet Shea—Take it to the football games to keep me warm.

Ronnie LaFleur—Fix my car with it.

Kay Kasper—Give it to a junk man.

Craig McEwan—Take it out on a date.

Vivian Hastings—Dig a hole and bury it.

Jane Landers — Kill it before it spreads.

Mr. Pescetta—Donate it to a museum.

Chick Mitchell—I'd sell it to the highest bidder.

Definition of a cenotograph: Tombstone inscription.

Commercial News

Best Typists

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Carolyn Fogg	71	1
Jane Masure	62	4
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Best record for the month of December: Carolyn Fogg, 71 words, no errors.

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Hi there, fans! We're back again with a few items of chatter which will undoubtedly be of interest to you. Let's get started right away!

Celine L.—Giving all of your attention to a certain basketball player? Betty M.—Too bad he asked you on a school night! Shirley and Joe — Great catastrophe!! Cynthia T. — Who's that tall, shy senior?? Nancy A.—Oh, those Record Hops! Johnny Hauser and pleasant troubles! Barbara M.—What's the attraction from Enfield? John Bumsted—"Oh, come on Barb, be a sport!" Judy R. and Barb M.—Do you always go to see Butchie when you get the car?? Carolyn A.—"Curly" Locks! Arlene Egbert—A supply of pillows to go with your skates!! Tessie S.—May you live happily ever after in Vermont! Roger R.—Why do they call you "Alfie"?? Myrna H. and Jay D.—A new romance? Muriel F.—A military wedding? Rosemarie M.—A "Tech" ring? John Beltrandi and Chet N.—How did you get all that lipstick on you? Corinne—Are you planning another mid-winter vacation? Donnie H. — Trying to beat Dick C. at his own game?? Jerry D.—England's contribution to A. H. S. Alice A.—Back in Agawam territory again?

Jean B. — Not interested in boys, but why A.I.C.?? Al P. — Are they all your girls?? Lee — Won't you give H. S. a chance?

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Muriel—You're in the army now! Celine and Bill—Aren't you speaking? Joanne—Who were the spies?? Irene W.—Why so happy? Judy R.—Who came to get you after choir rehearsal? B. Meissner—A little competition, huh? Dora P.—Wedding bells!! Joe P.—Is it Jane again?? Betty B. — He's nice! Sara Jo — "The Nurse"! Lynne and Bob—Everything okay?? Pat Czerpak—Three is a crowd! "Lefty" and Marianne — It's love!! Harriet S.—Check another off!! Jay — Why do they call you "Turtle"?? Carol A. — "Pals" again?? Joe D. — Troubles with the talkative one?? Sally—Who was your chaperone? Dick P.—Mr. Basketball?? Mavis—Could it be Dick in Room 7? R. S. — Why is Conn. so interesting? Judy — Did you make up your mind yet? Red—"Gee, that lampshade looked cute"? Connie—Why do you like third period so much?

That's all for now — See you again next month!

Jr. High Jottings

Once again we've come to the Junior High to catch up on the latest "news". All set—Here we go!!

Steve P.—Which one is it? Sandy W. and Micky J.—Still going strong? Alice W.—What does Arthur think of Butch? J. Carlson—Why did you steal that picture of Marilyn D.?? Terry B.—Who's your interest in East Longmeadow? Renee C. — Is Bobby M. the boy in room 21?? Ernie M.—Is it still Genevieve?? Sue A.—What a brain! Gertie B. — Still lil' ole' southern boy? Paul F. — Have you considered Marilyn P.? Barbara H.—Can't you make up your mind? Ray T.—Still Elaine? Nancy F. and Dave M.—Love for keeps!! Glo and Dick—The fire is still burning bright!! Sandy K.—Who's Richard? Bill L.—Any luck with Janice? Marion E.—Going to be a great Federal Spy?? Bob M.—Still looking? Joyce G.—Always in trouble!

Judy B.—How's that jazzy boyfriend? Donna D.—Do you always wear your sweaters on backwards?? Barbara G.—What's cooking? Tom C. — Have you changed already?? Jackie H.—Who's the girl at Mill Pond? Janet F.—Who are you hiding?? Judy W. — Love basketball games and Bobby P.!! Marilyn P.—Who will it be now?? Barbara B.—How was the dance with Harold A.?

Quote of the month—The most dangerous part of an automobile is the nut that holds the wheel.

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Well that's all for this time. We'll see you again soon!!

Fashion-atin News

Knowing how to dress for the proper occasion is an art many people wish to possess. There is always one person who can stress her ability to dress better than another and one who is usually followed as she creates her own little styles.

The way a person dresses brings out little sparks of their personality sometimes not even they themselves know.

My opinion is, and think most of you will agree, if you want to look smart, be yourself and most of all simple. Oh, I don't mean a skirt and blouse and let it go with that. It's very easy to make an old blouse or sweater over with accessories. A skirt can always look different depending upon what you wear with it. Many people are afraid to try new ways. Don't be!!! People like changes, so why not help them along?

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Tri-Hi-Y

Tri-Hi-Y held its Christmas meeting on December 15 1954. The meeting was called to order by President Arlene Egbert. Anita Rosso introduced the guest speaker Rev. Robert Lane, who spoke on the Christian meaning of Christmas.

Curfews for teen-agers was the topic of the panel discussion on January 12, 1955. Moderator was Jean Brezinski. People taking part were Carole Sulborski, Betty Guidi, Betty Ann Cote and Sandra Fagnani.

Mr. John Hauser was the guest speaker at the January 24 Tri-Hi-Y meeting. He discussed and answered questions on the new Agawam "Y".

IRC

The International Relations Club held its annual Christmas Party on December 14. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

IRC is planning a trip to the UN on February 24, and about 40 members are planning to attend.

Personality

The Personality Club had its annual Christmas party on December 17. "Santa" Gerry Casiello presented each guest with a gift. Refreshments were then enjoyed by all.

Debating Club

The Debating Society held a meeting at the Springfield Library on January 2 for further instructions on how to prepare material for a debate. The combined program and contest committees held a meeting to prepare programs for future debates. Be ready to support the Society by attending these debates.

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Agawam Downs West Side

By Craig McEwan

Agawam High, with a full court press, rolled to a convincing 66-48 victory over arch rival West Spring. field. This was the fifth straight win for Agawam in the Valley Wheel in which they are tied for first spot with Enfield.

Agawam started off with a 15 point lead at half-time, thanks to the remarkable shooting of Earl Frenier. The Agawam defense played West Side so close, they were helpless underneath. West Side was held to seven field goals in the first half. Most of the rebounding was done by Chet Krygowski, keeping the boards in Agawams favor. Captain Don Hastings' eye was sharp, but in the third quarter he was seated on the bench because of five fouls.

Agawam was without Coach Chick Kistner but Coach Harry Leonardi again came through to beat West Side.

Earl Frenier was high man for Agawam with 21 points, and Chet Kry-

gowski was next with 11. Don Hastings and Craig McEwan following with 10 apiece.

Also the Agawam JV's nosed out the West Side seconds, 27-26 in the preliminary.

Agawam Defeats Ludlow, 73-60

By Don Hastings

On January 7 Agawam made an auspicious home debut by defeating a highly ranked Ludlow team, 73-60.

The Brownies, using a very effective press, jumped to an 8 to 1 lead before Ludlow knew what had happened. The Brownies yielded a little and the score at the end of the first period was 15-12 in the home boys' favor. The two teams traded baskets in the second period to make the halftime score 37-30, still in our favor.

After the half, Agawam put on a surge to lead 58-44 at the end of the third period. Agawam just held them in check after that. The whole team played exceptionally well, with all five starters getting double figures.

Brownies Drop Home Opener

By Tom O'Keefe

Agawam High dropped its first home game, 55-48, to a strong Chicopee team. The Brownies gave the Chicopee five a run for their money the first half but they ran out of steam in the last half.

Earl Freniere led the home five in the first half to a 26-22 half-time lead.

The third period was a see-saw battle before Ralph O'Brian put his team ahead, 38-36.

Agawam, led by Craig McEwan, tied the score at 42-all on Billy Irwin's basket. Tommy Skypack and Stevenson put their heads together and brought their team out on top.

Agawam Wins League Opener

By Craig McEwan

The Agawam Brownies won their first league game of the season by beating Easthampton, 54-50. It was a hard fought game all the way. Agawam

wam jumped off to a quick lead and remained two points ahead at half time. The score at half-time was 25-23.

The last half was a see-saw battle as Earl Freniere and Roger Phaneuf came through with timely hoops.

With three minutes left to go in the game, Agawam held a two-point lead, but in the remaining seconds Agawam hooped one and also froze the ball for the remainder of the contest.

Earl Freniere was high with 18, while Roger Phaneuf was close behind with 14 and Don Hastings and Craig McEwan had 10 points each.

Glossary of Terms For Agawam High

Mathematics:

Tangent—Man just back from Florida.

Angle—Messenger from heaven.

Symmetry—Where the dead are buried.

English:

Idiom — Magical ingredient in toothpaste.

Comma—State of unconsciousness due to disease.

Biology:

Villi—Spanish building.

Legume—Body of water. Example: Song, A Sleepy Legume, a Tropical Moon.

Bacilli — Ridiculous. Example, Don't bacille.

Chemistry and physics:

Fission—Popular summer sport.

Nitrates—Evening prices at the movies.

Prism—Penal institution.

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A BIT OF DISC AND DATA (Continued On Page Four)

Kay Starr has just waxed her first recording for Victor. RCA, desperately in need of a girl-type vocalist, now has the girl with the cast-iron lungs. She's a big seller, too.

Capital Records, one of the U. S.'s Big Four, has been sold to E. M. I., a British firm. This now makes things very confusing. E. M. I. recordings have been handled here by RCA. Capital Records in England have been handled by London Records, a subsidiary of Br. Decca. E. M. I. also owns Angel, or Br. Columbia Records, which has a direct hook-up with U. S. Columbia. Thoroughly mixed up?

Price increases and slashes have made the news. LP's have been reduced considerably, and EP's standardized in price. Seventy-eights have gone up to 98 cents, with 45s holding the 89 cent line. I give the 78s two years.

Best Bets of February

Crewcuts' Earth Angel and Ko-komo — Mercury 70529 — Wow!!

Ralph Marterie's Blue Mirage — Looks like another Skokkian (heaven forbid) Mercury 70535.

Dave Carroll's Melody of Love — Lush soprano saxing — V. P. (very pretty) Mercury 70516.

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